

**MEXICO MAY SEE CRISIS TONIGHT**

O'Shaughnessy and Huerta to Meet Late Today at the Mexican Capital.

**DISPATCHES SAY LIND EXPECTS ACTION SOON**

Mexico City Papers Deny Two Countries Are On Point of Coming to Clash.

**MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5.**—Gen. Huerta will receive Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American charge d'affaires at the national palace late Wednesday. It is expected that at that time the Mexican dictator will set forth his position as to his future policy.

A feeling of intense expectancy was aroused when it was learned that O'Shaughnessy was going to the palace. He refused to discuss his mission or even admit that arrangements for the conference had been made but government officials declare that it would take place without fail. It is probable that no announcement will be made here after the meeting but its result will be given out at Washington.

Dispatches from Vera Cruz say that John Lind, the second envoy sent to Mexico by Pres. Wilson, expects the situation involving Mexico and the U. S. to come to a head within a very short time. These were followed by reports that the third division of the fleet had arrived off Vera Cruz. Secy. Daniels instructed Admiral Fletcher not to move any of his ships until he receives orders from Washington. It was understood that when the third division sailed for Mexico that it would relieve the second division and that the latter would start home at once. Recent developments in the Mexican situation, however, have rendered this inadvisable and the administration intends to keep seven dreadnaughts off the eastern coast of Mexico until it is apparent just what steps Huerta intends to take.

The Louisiana, Michigan, Rhode Island, New Jersey and Virginia are anchored off Vera Cruz out of range of the land batteries but in such a position that they could shell the city without being swept by any projectiles from the Mexican shore. The Nebraska and the New Hampshire occupy a like position at Tampico. Each of the seven battleships carries a full complement of marines and can muster a large landing force of sailors if necessary.

**LAUDS PAROCHIAL SCHOOL TRAINING**

Herman Konow Addresses Opening Session of Northern Indiana Lutheran Teachers.

**Herman Konow, of Ft. Wayne,** delivered the opening address Wednesday morning at the first session of the annual conference of the Northern Indiana Association of Lutheran teachers in the Young Lutheran People's hall on W. Jefferson boulevard. Fifty-five teachers have gathered in the city for the conference which will last until Friday. Sessions were held this afternoon and an opening meeting will take place this evening.

In his address Mr. Konow encouraged teachers to remain in their office, pointing out the great work of a Christian education and to the great interest which the whole Lutheran church body has taken in the organization and uplifting of the parochial schools, referring to the building of a teachers' college in Chicago at a cost of \$200,000.

In a paper on "Team Work," Mr. Wolf, of Ft. Wayne, discussed co-operation among the teachers of a school with one another and of each school with every other. "The Etiquette of Teacher and Pupil in the School" was the subject of a paper this afternoon by Mr. Walkenbauer, of Hobart, Ind., and Fr. Schroeder, of Ft. Wayne discussed the correct usage of a number of verbs.

At the opening session this evening the principal topic will be "Cooperation of Teachers and Parents by Mr. Schroeder, of Hammond.

**TAMMANY LEADER STRIPPED OF POWER**



CHARLES F. MURPHY.

**SOUTH BEND BIG STATE SURPRISE**

Democrats Poll 45 Municipal Victories Out of 79 in State—Eight Captured by Citizens and 20 by Republicans.

**INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 5.**—While democratic victories predominated in the municipal elections throughout Indiana, there were a few jolts and surprises revealed in the final results. In Indianapolis, where six tickets were competing, Joseph E. Bell, democrat, without newspaper support, was elected mayor by over 5,000 plurality and carried the entire city ticket with him. Dr. Charles S. Woods, nominated as Citizens' non-partisan candidate and brought into the field by the Indianapolis News, polled fewer votes than the socialist candidate.

Perhaps the greatest surprise in the state was at South Bend, where Keller, Citizens candidate defeated Patrick Joyce, democrat, for mayor.

Out of 79 cities reporting, 20 elected republican tickets, eight citizens tickets, four progressive tickets and the remainder democratic. The cities where the citizens movement triumphed were: Lafayette, South Bend, Peru, Garrett, Michigan City, Butler, Gary and Valparaiso. Independents won at Mishawaka and at Rockport, while the progressives carried Richmond, Marion, North Vernon and Seymour.

The socialists polled a heavy vote at Ft. Wayne and other places. They elected two or three councilmen at Marion. The cities where republicans were victorious were: Vincennes, Cannellton, Attica, Winchester, Boonville, Rushville, Logansport, Brazil, Lawrenceburg, New Albany, Frankfort, Noblesville, Laporte, Batesville, Madison, Monticello, Columbia City, Warsaw and Rochester.

**KNOTTS LOSES BY 1,000.** **GARY, Ind., Nov. 5.**—Rioting and bloodshed which marked the municipal election here did not end until nearly daylight Wednesday. A canvass of the results of the opening fighting on the streets showed two men suffering bullet wounds and more than two score broken heads and bruises. Mayor Thomas E. Knotts was defeated by approximately 1,000 votes, by R. O. Johnson, head of the citizens ticket.

**NEWS-TIMES "EXTRA" BEATS OTHERS 20 MIN.**

Credit for the quickest "EXTRA" election service in the city Tuesday night was given to the NEWS-TIMES. The NEWS-TIMES' first extra was on the streets fully 20 minutes before any other competitor. Extra No. 1 made its first appearance on the street a few minutes after 7 o'clock, giving a report on 19 precincts and the election to Fred Keller by 70 majority. Official figures put the majority a few hours later at 697. The second "Extra" was flashed at 9 o'clock, giving full returns on both South Bend and Mishawaka.

**SISTER OF CONGRESSMAN BARNHART PASSES AWAY**

Mrs. John F. Rupel Dies After Illness of Several Weeks—Came From North Liberty.

Mrs. John F. Rupel, 1127 S. Lafayette st., sister of Cong. Henry A. Barnhart, of the 13th district, died at her residence, Wednesday morning after an illness of several weeks. She came here from North Liberty seven years ago, and besides her husband she is survived by three daughters, Neva, Blanche and Clara, at home, and by George Barnhart, of Rochester. She was a member of the Ladies Aid society of the First Brethren church and was always an active worker in the church.

The body may be viewed at the residence, between 9 and 11 o'clock a. m. Friday. The funeral will be conducted from the First Brethren church Friday. Burial will be made in River-view cemetery.

**TAMMANY IS STOPPED OF POWER**

Mitchell Elected Mayor of New York By Plurality of 108,000.

**SULZER SWEEP INTO ASSEMBLY BY BIG VOTE**

Republicans Secure Control With 86 Seats Out of 150 In Legislature.

**NEW YORK, Nov. 5.**—Voters of New York have humbled and stripped Tammany Hall of its power by electing John Purroy Mitchell, the fusion nominee, mayor by a plurality, according to revised returns, of about 108,000. Mitchell's strength carried through the balance of the fusion ticket. Predictions were made that Charles F. Murphy will be eliminated as a political figure in the future. The toga of leadership is expected to fall upon the shoulders of U. S. Sen. Jas. A. O'Gorman, which means the Wilson contingency in the democratic party would assert dominance. There was an overthrow throughout the state. The republicans secured control of the assembly. This was the Empire state in the position of having a democratic executive but a republican legislature.

Sulzer was swept into office upon a triumphant wave of popularity and decided that he felt he had been carried the day in Albany and Rochester.

One of the big surprises was the defeat of Mayor George R. Lunn of Schenectady, who was seeking reelection on the socialist ticket. Louis Will, and one of the progressives, was elected mayor of Syracuse, while Louis P. Fuhrmann, an anti-organ democrat, was elected mayor of Buffalo. There was a democratic landslide at Troy, but the republicans carried the day in Albany and Rochester. Marcus M. Marks, fusionist, the newly elected borough president of Manhattan, is a student of sociology. Questions and promises innovations in his office. The boroughs of Brooklyn and the Bronx independents were elected; in Richmond and Queens boroughs, democrats carried.

This result gives Tammany but two votes out of sixteen in the board of estimation and apportionment of the legislative branch of the municipal government. There was no contest for district attorney of New York, the incumbent, Charles S. Whitman, winning hands down. He had served as district attorney for more than a decade and his power of the district attorney's office to give the city the best and cleanest administration it was ever had.

**Mitchell Youthful Mayor.** Mitchell is the youngest mayor New York city has ever had. He tends towards radicalism and many political opponents worked against him because they feared he would try to carry out socialist experiments. Charles Edward Russell, the socialist candidate for mayor, made a show of which was disappointing to his intimate friends and followers. But this was explained by the hostility between the Tammany and anti-Tammany forces, which clouded everything beyond the range of the Mitchell-McCall fight.

Although Sulzer won his own contest, he lost his fight against Aaron Levy, one of the managers of the Sulzer impeachment, whom the ex-governor tried to keep from being elected to the bench of the municipal court. Levy had a plurality of 500 over his two opponents.

**FIELDER'S PLURALITY IN N. J. PUT AT 18,000**

Democrats Claim Control of Legislature—Socialist Poll Big Vote in Paterson.

**TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 5.**—With James F. Fielder, democrat elected governor of New Jersey by a plurality estimated Wednesday at 18,000 the leaders of the new democratic party which came into power with Woodrow Wilson, declared that the result is an unequalled endorsement of the Wilson administration. Mr. Fielder had pledged himself to carry out the work begun here by Pres. Wilson. The democrat claim control of the legislature will 11 out of the 21 votes in the senate and from 31 of 39 of the present vote in the assembly. Republicans and progressives contested the vote in Essex and said that a recount might be demanded, which would probably result in changes there.

The vote in Essex was very close. One of the big surprises of the election was the big socialist vote polled in Paterson, where the community was agitated for almost a year by labor troubles. Robert H. Fordyce, fusion nominee for mayor was elected, Gordon Demarest, socialist, ran second, polling 5,908 votes and running ahead of the regular democratic nominee.



**It Was Sure Some Night When The Adding Machine Choked**

**BY H. SIBLEY.** Here and there a citizen voter prancing to work, his face wreathed in beatific smiles; progressive and republican voters alike stolidly indifferent; occasionally a stray dimmy-crat with a somewhat altered expression; a few scattering bulletins in the newspaper windows; in our office an adding machine that was choked to death on Keller's plurality last evening and was heartlessly abandoned with its white ribbon tongue hanging out heavily coated with election returns—those and a few stereotyped comments on "landslide" were the only visible evidences this morning that we had an election.

But last night it was different. This office was a hot bed of activity. At frequent intervals messengers from the city hall breathlessly rushed in bearing slips with returns from a precinct of some ward. These were announced to the anxious throng below through the annunciators. Bulletins were rushed down stairs and posted in the window as fast as an excited young man with a blue pencil could scribble them. Early in the evening the outcome was foreseen by those in close touch with the situation. After that the strain subsided and there was nothing to do but receive returns and tabulate them.

Over at the city hall in the thick of the fray the air bristled with latent excitement. A great crowd had assembled as fast as an excited young man could get there. They were tense and visibly nervous. Harvey Rostiser, who happens to be some kid, popped out of one door and into another, shirtless and leaving a trail of smoke streaming from an overworked cigar. Harve was busy, but Harve was happy.

**Streets Were Crowded.** The streets down town were packed.

**WALSH EASY WINNER FOR GOVERNOR OF MASS.**

Leads Entire State Ticket With Plurality of 57,237—Democrats Control Lower House.

**BOSTON, Nov. 5.**—David I. Walsh, the democratic candidate, was elected governor of mass, by a plurality of 57,237 on complete returns received Wednesday. He led the entire state ticket to victory, according to indications.

Walsh's vote was 182,977 with all the returns in. Foss last year received 193,184. The Walsh vote is amazingly high for an off-year.

Charles Sumner Bird, progressive, won second place by an ample margin of over 8,000 votes. Gardner, the republican candidate, was third and Gov. Foss who ran as an independent received only about 20,000 votes.

Edward P. Barry, democrat, won a spectacular victory over August Goetting, republican, for lieutenant governor. He had a plurality of almost 30,000. On the remainder of the ticket, estimates put the democratic candidates ahead with safe margins. Secretary of state Frank Donahue polled about 185,000 votes. Frederick W. Mansfield for state treasurer got 170,000. Frank H. Pope and Thomas J. Boynton led their opponents for auditor and attorney by small margins.

In the senate the republicans held control the figures on 39 seats give republicans 20; democrats 17; progressives 2.

Now, about the Mexican situation, and...

There was the Winner.

There, on the platform, surrounded by a surging crowd of exuberant admirers, stood the victorious candidate.

He was beset by a speech. He raised his hand for silence. Silence followed. He was quite overwhelmed. Tears stood in his eyes. He smiled his boundless pleasure. Then he spoke. "This is a great honor! This is a tremendous honor. I can't express myself. I am overwhelmed!" And so on. Listening respectfully, we waited until he had finished, and then in the thunderous applause that followed we followed our way forward to grasp his hand. Extending our hand, said we: "Mr. Keller, I want to be among the first to congratulate you. Nobody is gladder than I be." The great man turned to see what was making the noise and spying the ain't Keller? I'm Bill Happ!

Of course Mr. Keller was located eventually. He occupied a modest position at the edge of the platform. He was silent but smiling and we knew as happy as a boy with a little red wagon. We congratulated him. He was very gracious. We are mighty glad Mr. Keller is elected.

**JOYCE CHEERFUL DESPITE DEFEAT**

Democratic Candidate Retains Self Respect and Affection of Friends and Refuses to be Downcast.

**BY MARGARET TOBIN.**

Defeat has its own measure of recompense if you are brave enough to meet it in the right way. Its a silent sort of compensation, but it fits the situation and robs it of its sting. There is the message of sympathy in the lingering pressure of a friend's hand. There's the memory of a hard fought battle, and the knowledge that, anyhow, you played the game fair.

The friends of Patrick Joyce, democracy's defeated candidate for mayor of South Bend, made a pilgrimage to the office of the city comptroller Wednesday morning. He met them with a smile. It takes courage to smile in the face of defeat, but Mr. Joyce accomplished it.

"How are you this morning?" they greeted him, with a handclasp that was meant to say the rest. And his answer came back cheerily: "You had a lot of loyal friends with you." I commented as I watched the procession file by.

"You bet I did," said Joyce with enthusiasm. "No man ever had better. I'd like to have won for their sake more than for my own."

He is philosophical. And then he indulged in a little philosophy on the situation. He has much to console him, he thinks. Victory, as he sees it, would not have been an unmixt blessing.

"South Bend has no bed of roses," said Joyce emphatically. He referred to his chief. "No one has tried harder than Mayor Goetz to serve the interests of the city, and with many his reward is criticism," said he.

"South Bend isn't an easy city to please," he continued; "there are many discordant elements to satisfy." It was almost with a sigh of relief, when he looked at that aspect of it, that Mr. Joyce put the burden of the problem up to the other fellow.

**NEARLY 1,800 FORGOT TO VOTE**

Political Dopesters Busy Figuring Where Registered Voters Went To.

**12,500 MEN REGISTERED 10,711 WENT TO POLLS**

Result is Admitted Surprise to the Political Prophets Over the City.

**P. A. Joyce, defeated candidate for mayor,** was asked by the citizens' organ Tuesday noon if he did not believe that his defeat had been caused by the printing of the affidavits about the Keller "beer parties". Joyce flatly refused to believe that this hurt his chances. "I attribute my defeat," he said, "to Mr. Keller's promises of law enforcement and cheaper car fare and to other promises he made which I could not see my way clear to make." It was a great election from the standpoint of the political dopesters. With sharpened pencils and reams of paper they may spend the long winter evenings in figuring out just what votes went to the various candidates in Tuesday's election here, and what became of the rest of them and why.

For example, there were 10,711 people voted Tuesday out of some 12,500 of whom who had registered for the election some three weeks ago. Nearly 1800 of them forgot to vote. Were they Joyce men who stayed away? Or if they had voted would they have rolled up an even bigger plurality for Keller? Why didn't they vote?

Of the absentees, 510 were in the seventh ward, the section that single-handed, put Keller in office. Does that throw any light on the situation? Of the rest there were 230 in the first, 214 in the second, 337 in the third, 93 in the fourth, 83 in the fourth, 335 in the fifth and 197 in the sixth. Who were missing from the ranks?

The dopesters can spend a week or two figuring where the votes went that were cast in the two primaries, of which there were a total of 8,111, 5,755 democratic and 2,356 citizens. Who stayed away? Some 2,600 people voted at the election who stayed away from the primaries. Were they republicans and progressives who didn't make up their minds about the citizens' ticket? Or what?

Joyce got 2,559 votes in the primary and 4,345 in the election. However, there were 5,752 votes cast in the democratic primary. Did the 1,334 Weidner primary votes go to Keller en masse? Even if they had they would not have been enough to bring Keller's figures up to the 5,942 he got Tuesday. He got some more somewhere. Four years ago Mayor Goetz received 7,019 votes.

The dopesters will do well if they can figure out just where the party lines were drawn in Tuesday's contest. While the democrats lost as against their primary vote, the republicans jumped from 1,700 to 2,356, and the progressives lost six, going from 171 to 165. The citizens' went up however, a clean 2,586, more than doubling their vote at the August primary. heaviest gains were in the first, fourth, fifth and seventh wards. The figures by wards are as follows:

Total 2,559 5,942